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PRESCRIPTION.

DRUG STORE.

ON A RAFT.

A Perilous Trip Down a Swollen

His Friend Hollis-Fourteen Miles Down Tuscarors Creek-The Wreck and Rescue

CORNING, N. Y., April 18.—Two prominent citizens of Steuben County, Col. Henry Baldwin of Addison and E. T. Hollis of Woodhull, had a thrilling ex-

Baidwin had business in Woodhull, and after transacting it he and Mr. Hollis walked to the creek to see the flood, which was roaring between its banks, there being a fleroer current than had been known for years. While looking at it Col. Baidwin, who is a bold and experienced river pilot, bantered Hollis to make a trip with him on a raft to Addison. Hollis agreed to the proposition and they spent the day in constructing a strong raft, sixteen feet long and six feet wide. They got it ready to 'pull gut', and started at 4:50 p. m. The news of the proposed voyage had became known in the neighborhood, and by the time the men started, the creek was Linke with started at 4:50 p. m. The news of the proposed voyage had became known in the neighborhood, and by the time the men started, the creek was Linke with started at the creek to see the result of the trip. The current was so strong, however, that the raft was soon carried out of sight in the gorge through which the creek dows. Telephone messages were sent to Addison, announcing the rash attempt on avigatiche stream, and almost the entire populace gathered at the creek to await the arrival of the two men. They did not coine, and the belief became universal that they had been wrecked and drowned. It was late the next morning when the news was received that the raft had been wrecked after the journey was haif made, but that the men had escaped. Seven quies from Woodhull the stream had cut two extra channels through Ladieu's Island. Across the main one a large beech tree had fallen and its branches made a network obstruction below the surface. For six miles the voyagers had been compelied to lie flat most of the time to avoid being swept off the raft into the torrent by the low hanging branches of trees, and they had lost one of their oars in a collision with a rock, which nearly swamped them. As they approached the Island where the beech tree lay across the main channel, they saw their danger and put all their strength to their remaining oar to pilot the raft into one

THROUGH A CAR WINDOW.

Heavy Oils and Naphtha,

The state of the Facine Express, which left New York at 8 o'clock on Saturday night on the Pennsyllar of Saturday

BRAVE BRYDEN.

The First Great Mine Disaster in This Country.

Bryden, Alone and Unsided, Resented

OKLAHOMA.

Omission of a Clause in the Indian Inter

Stranke are in Engineering in a Stranke are in Control of the cont

cattlemen out and proceed promptly to open Oklahoma to settlement under the late act of Congress. The army is not the proper tribune to settle the question. The civil is above the military authority. The Oklahoma question, with its infamious history of speculation as against the rights of the settlers, was a legacy handed down to Mr. Cleveiand's Administration from Republican misrule, and should be solved as soon as possible, in the interest of civilization and justice, and in accordance with the traditional policy of the Government, that the people have an undoubted right

TEXAS TOPICS.

Horse-Thieves Suppressed -Strike Threat

WEALTHY WIDOWS.

And the Churches They Patronize in New York City.

Saster Week and Its Observances-A Mince

AN OMINOUS GROWL,

The Reply of Russia Not Satisfactory to England.

Rumors of Another Engagement Between the Russians and Afghans.

2 P. M.—Consols are new quoted at 94%

Nothing is known positively in regard to the

nt, had telegraphed to Sir Peter Lumsden for mation as to the correctness of the Russian nander's justification of his conduct in attackent had received a full report of the communications which had passed between the Earl of Dufferin, the British Viceroy of India, and Abdurrahman Khan, the Ameer of Afghanistan, in the councils recently held between em at Rawal Pindi. These communications, the Government, explaining the delay of the Govern-ment in reaching a final decision with Russia.

those of the English officers who witnessed the engagement differed so materially in substance and effect that the Government felt obliged to make an independent inquiry. This was proceeding now, and the Government were doing everything in their r towards ascertaining the facts.

ble his report, and that of Capt. Yates, of the conflict on the Kushk River. At the various military and naval stations preparations for war con

hed the premier admitted, failed to answer aterial parts of England's communication, on the day of the receipt of the news the date. Mr. Ellis Ashmead

adatone replied that the Government had lved any information of the exact character In response to other inquiries, Mr Gladstone said e expected to soon receive further news about Gen.

frontier yesterday, and if the Government knew whether the report was true or not. Earl Granville, Foreign Minister, answered for the Government that they had nothing to add to the official statements made by Mr. Gladstone in the

Sir.Peter Lumsden has occupied a strong position at Tirpul. He is believed now to be able to pre-vent the Russians from attempting a coup de main in the direction of Herat, TO BE MADE A WAR SHIP.

The Government has ordered the transformation of the steamship Oregon into a man-of-war, in-

ing the reserves, stated that he was unable at prepent to speak concerning the military measures under consideration by the Government, because recent events had modified the views of the Indian Government concerning the number of reinforcements required He hoped to submit to the Confmons a vote of credit next Monday, when, perhaps, more might be said. Sir Stafford Northcote, Conservative had he House of Commune, gave notice that his

RAWAL PINIS, April 18.—The sale of Clashmere.
PRENCH MINISTERS TO REMAIN AT THEIR POSTS.

PARIS, April 18.—The French Ministers at London, St. Petersburg, Berlin and Visnna have been ordered to remain at their posts during the Afghan

New York, April 13.—Employes of the National Line of steamenips state that the English Government has bought the America outright, paying £250,000 for her.

Rumor That War is Declared. New York, April 13.—It is rumored here that En-rland has declared war.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Washingron, D. C., April 18.—Admiral Porter i England and Russia reminded him of "two big dogs, full of growl but very little fight." He did not think that the subject under controversy was worth going to war about, and, besides, neither of these two great powers could afford it. Another feature was that England and Russia were united by the marriage of the Duke of Edinburgh to the daughter of the late Carr, and this would be a very important factor in ringing about an amelable arrangement. but a generation ago. England could gain nothing by a war, and the talk of equipping swift cruisers

rumor existed to the results decline to 50k4, while the grangers were pretty

of the steamship Oregon into a man-of-war, instead of a troop-sail, as at first intended.

NOT ADEQUATE.

Gen. Komaroff's explanation is regarded as inadequate in official circles. Earl Granville, the British Foreign Minister, immediately after the adjournment of to-day's cabinet meeting, had interviews with Fehmi Pasha, special envoy from Turkey, and Count Karolyi, the Austrian amiassa

New York, April 18.-In a collision on the Third Avenue Elevated Railroad, this morning, two trains were wrecked and a fireman, named Chas. Mc-Carthy, was badly injured.

The ladies of the Kindergarten School gave a cof-Noah Merriman, the wife murderer, has not yet been captured, but the Sheriff and his deputies are still prosecuting a vigorous search for him. It is the general supposition that Merriman has crossed over into Missouri.

STILL BELLIGERENT.

The Republicans Working Then selves Up to Contest Point.

The Inauguration To-Morrow - Contest for Fire Chief - Alleged Twelfth Ward

The question as to the identity of his private secretary remains still unsolved, and as the bour approaches at which the announcement must be made, the interest deepens considerably. Some of the most intimate friends of Mr. Francis, who were questioned this morning, professed absolute ignorance on that point, but it was learned that the names of C. W. Knapp. Breck. Jones and D. H. MacAdam were all being considered yesterday evening by Mr. Francis, and the prevailing opinion appears to be that the appointee will be one of these. The Republicans, as they commune with one another, are becoming more and more convinced that they have been victimized, and that the defeat they austained last Tuesday is not explained by a lace of votes. The pressure which has been brought upon some of the Republican candidates during the past three days is sometaing tremendous, and the rumor is very strong in Republican circles to-day that at this afternoon's meeting of the Grund Committee a very active campaign will be inaugurated toward the collection of evidence on which to base a fight.

"I don't care to have my name mentioned," said a committeeman who belongs to the aggressive element, "but you can just make up your mind that you are going to see a lively fight, and that even if we don't succeed in seating some of our far thaw know that much, anyhow. That registration work is going to afford some sensations, that is a large with the result of that the sum of the teach of the theory of the twenty of the twenty

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The new west opened on factors of the second of the se

lations as to committee membership. These have always been regarded as very valuable prizes in the Lower House, and the success of the straight Republican state is an indication that the Democrata might almost as well be in the lobby:

CLEAR YM OUT, ANYHOW.

The suggestion that the charter provision which makes the terms of appointive officers expire in the middle of the Mayor's term is a good one, provoked a very animated response from Ed Butler on Saturday. "If I was elected Mayor," said he, "I'd clean out every office in the Chy Hall, whether or no. I don't think that charter provision a good thing at all. A Mayor ought to have men of his own choosing to support his administration." It was suggested that these appointive officers all hold cotumissions for four years, and couldn't be "cleaned out" so easily. "Couldn't they?" said Ed. "Well, I'd show 'em. I'd ask for their resignations, and if they didn't give 'em I'd remove 'em for incompetency."

Mr. R. S. Totten saks to be appointed as one of the

John W. O'Neal of the police force, and George P. Lradford of the Wabash Supply Office, are mentioned as affording illustrations of the bad work done in revising the registration. Both gentlemen took pains to have their registration attended to. But when they offered to vote on election day, they were informed that their names were not on the list.

Clay Sexton visited the Collector's office on Saturday to ascertain when it would be agreeable for Mr. Hudson to turn things over to him. Mr. Hudson said it would take a week or so to get his affairs into shape for transfer, and Mr. Sexton left, with the request that Mr. Hudson send, him word whenever he was really.

at Mailow an account of what had occurred in Dublin, and they would see what the result would

England. ADMIRAL SARTORIUS DEAD.

LONDON, April 13.—Admiral Sir George Sartor

nquire into and report upon the condition of the

AN UNSATISFACTORY REPLY. PARIS, April 18. - The reply of the Egyptian Gov-The Bosphore Egyptien at Cairo, last Wednesday, is pronounced unsatisfactory, Le Paris assert that the French have sent anther note to Egypt demanding reparation for th act of suppression, and the punishment of every one of the Egyptian officials concerned in it.

TORONTO, April 13.-Application was made E. Beebe, the absconding book-keeper from Por and, Oregon. An adjournment was taken to April 28, to allow the necessary papers from Oregon i

The Franco-Chinese War. THE CHINESE CEASE HOSTILITIES. The Chinese forces in Tonquin have received of

SHELBYVILLE, ILL., April 18.—Rev. Harvey S. Jon dan starts to-night for Halawa Kohala, Hawaii has been for nearly three years pastor of the Presbyterian, the most fashionable church in the city, and has given universal satisfaction. A union service of all the churches was held last night in honor of his departure.

TIS sad to lose her, but its worse 'n all Not to try just one small "Personal."

TROUBLE THREATENING.

the Gould Southwest System.

other labor storm brewing on the Gould System of railroads, was one of the principal topics of onversation in down-town busi who were induced to return to work were distrust be on the alert for any breach of faith on his part. A member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive En-A member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, who was found by a reporter in Jersey City, this morning, said: "It is turning out just as I expected. The men who were the ring-leaders in the old strike are being singled out and discharged. Their names are recorded in Mr. Gould's black list, and it has been his intention all along that sooner or later they would have to go. This being the case, it seems to me that the sooner the men take the bull by the horns and go on a strike the better it will be for them, and Mr. Gould will be taught that he does not own his employes, body and soul." The clerks in charge of the W.

will be taught that he does not own his employes, body and soul."

The clerks in charge of the Wabash offices in the Western Union building in this city, were very mysterious wnen asked for information in regard to the dissatisfaction among the railroad employes in the Southwest. "We have had no official news from Dallas," said one of the clerks, "and it is not likely that we shall get any, for the central executive officers of the company are in 8t. Louis, and to that city all official reports will be made direct." A broker who was waiting for a message said. "The fact that several men have been discharged from the shops at Marshall, when there was really need for their services, seems to me to indicate that they were

THE CENTRAL AMERICAN TROUBLE. Admiral Jonett's Dispatch. - The Situation

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18.—Admiral Jouet telegraphed to Secretary Whitney to-day from Colon, as follows: "The situation on the Isthmus is

25 CASES

Nr. O'Couner Becomes Furious When the Same Crowd Greets the Royal Party With Tumultuous Cheers—Wabash Bondholders Departure the Management of the Road.

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TO-DAY

NUGENT'S

CHAPTER II.

Further Details of the Trouble Between the Ames and Scudder Families.

Petition Filed Requesting the Removal of Mrs. Lucy V. Semple Ames From the Administratorship of Her Husband's Estate-A Series of Curious and Important Allegations.

n their fight for the possession of the valuable es history of the private affairs of o cudder, in a petition filed in the Probate Cour request the removal of Lucy V. Semple Ames, the widow of Edgar Ames, as administratrix of her late husband's estate. Edgar Ames was the brother and business partner of Henry Ames, and by Henry's will was made his administrator. Edgar died intestate. December 4, 1867, and John A. and William H. Scudder succeeded to his trust and qualified as executors of the estate of Henry Ames. Mrs. L. V. S. Ames took charge as administratrix of the estate of her husband, and as such of his parinership interest in the packing house firm of Henry Ames & Co. This partnership estate, owned in equal shares by the heirs of Henry and Edgar Ames. was valued at \$3,000,000. The Scudders claim that Mrs. Ames has steadily refused to allow them to have access to or make any examination of the books and papers of the firm of Henry Ames and Co., and that her interests as administratrix of the undivided estate of her husband conflict with the interests of the estate.

amination of the books and papers of the firm of Henry Ames and Co, and that her interests as administratrix of the undivided estate of her husband conflict with the interests of the estate of Henry Ames. They also claim that the has "knowingly and wilfully conceated the assets of said partnership estate and has not accounted to the estate therefor; that all of the assets of said partnership estate by law, as it was her duty to do, and that she has wasted and squandered the assets of said estate."

It is further charced that Mrs. Ames has expended large sums of money in fruitless and unfounded litigation against the Scüdders and has paid the expenses of such litigation out of the funds of the partnership estate. The Scudders, in order to defend the estate of Henry Ames, have also been obliged to draw heavily upon the partnership estate, so that the partnership estate has been steadily sinking raoney in litigation, which it is claimed is instigated by Mrs. L. V. S. Ames, Among other acts cited by the Scudders, to prove her incompetency, is her neglect to prove up claims, amounting to \$573,000, against Miles Sells, when Sells went into bankruptcy. It is alleged that she included that amount in the assets of the partnership estate of Henry Ames & Co., and took credit on ner setilement with the estate for that sum. This claim against sells was for money advanced to him during the war by Henry Ames on account of a partnership then existing between Henry Ames, Miles Sells, Alpheus Lewis and J. J. Gerrard for the purchase and sale of cotton. Sells bought the cotton agreed to, but

THE GOWENNENT SELEMD AND LIBELED IT before he could realize on it. He brought suit to recover, and pending the suit went into bankruptcy, and the \$573,000 was entered up among his Habilities. The petition charges that Miles Sells and Mrs. Ames entered into a conspiracy to cheat and defraud the estate of Henry Ames, and trast they received over \$250,000 from the proceeds of the portnessed with money furnished by Henry Ames and trast they rece

FROM a circus tent to a parlor match POST-DISPATCH.

A Heavy Failure. PETERSBURG, VA., April 18.—Gary & Co., dealers in house furnishing goods, assigned to-day. The iabilities are \$150,000; assets unknown.

AFRAID OF EDUCATED WOMEN. A Learned East Indian's Views on

recently sent from New York, will leave Aspinwall on their return home within the next two weeks.

WANTS TO BE RETIRED.

Judge Wylle's Notification to President Cleveland.

Washington, April 13.—Justice Andrew Wylle of the United States Supreme Court of the District of Columbia has notified the President that he desires to be placed upon the retired list. Justice Wylle is 71 years of age.

Small Pox Sears.

Ew Telegraph to the Post-Dissates.

Macon, Mo, Adril 18.—Excitement is at fever heat in this city, owing to the importation into our midst of what is gronounced a genuine case of smallpox this moraling from Kansas City by Wm. Bell, a negro. The colored school has closed, and the negroes are wild with fear.

standpoint of Asiatic customs and from the results of education in the Western world which had come under his observation. He very conrecously complied and thoroughly entertained the unusually large attendance, mostly composed of young lady teachers, by his graphic descriptions and peculiarly original ideas.

He said his own idea was that ignorant wives

things that would not be for a moment tolerated in Bombay.

At this point Miss Hunt, one of the teachers present, asked him if it were not true that he had an educated wife now in Philadelphia studying medicine. To this he naively answored "Yes," and joined heartily in the storms of laughter that followed. He said he was fully qualified to speak, and that in his opinion the uneducated women made the best wives. He explained that there were a few very intelligent and finely accomplished ladies in India who had received their education from the Government schools established by the English throughout the entire country, but he thought it was all a mistake. The ladies especially enjoyed his good-natured onslaught on the fair sex.

"That so?"
"Yes, if I do not write the rocks will cry "Yes, if I do not write the rocks will cry
out."

"Now, I'll tell you. If I were you, I would
let 'em cry a little. Won't hurt 'em, a few
tears won't. Might do 'em good."

"You are as cold as a stone." she said,

"Yes, that's a fact, but I shall not cry out
should you fail to write. Miss? Presuming in
was to call you miss?"

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"I am unmarried, sir."

"Divorced, I see!"

"I was never married, sir."

"Then how could you be unmarried? Well, it makes no difference. I desire to tell you something. I was once light-hearted, gushing and joyous. Why did I fall from that joyous estate? I wrote poetry. I felt a surking within me. I knew it was a muse. The Doctor said that I was bilious, but I knew better. I wrote a poem, and neglected the bile. Now, you see me the wretch that I am. Oh, had I served my bile as I have my muse—"

I have my muse—"
"You are a fool," said the faded woman, aris "Yes, I am a fool. Should have known better. I will never do it again."
"Do what?"
"Fail to lock the door when I hear gentle

footsteps, soft and low."
Her skirts popped as she flitted through the or. "Well, Colonel," said the editor, addressing a man whom he saw standing in an adjoining room. "Tell the fellows to come on, and we will continue the game, fifty cents ante."

From the Philadelphia Times.

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The dude collar, the tall, stiff choker, resembling a wristband, which has been so much caricatured, has had its day. Though not entirely extinct, it only flourishes as a last relic around the necks of a few superannuated sports and second-class mashers. Those who have been able to "catch on" know that it has been superseded by a somewhat lower collar, known as the "dog-cared," with the ends bent over in front. This is the swell collar now in vogue both in this country and abroad, and will continue to be worn a great deal, even during the summer, especially for driving and on all dressy occasions. With it will be worn all sorts of ties and cravats—four-in-hands prominently and even the coffin-lid-shaped flat scars. For those who like to adhere to stand-up collars there is a new shape, with the ends sloping away instead of coming together. The V-shaped collar is said to be the latest thing adopted by the Prince of Wales. The turn-down collar will be worn to some extent during the summer, but will be marrow. The charse ter of scarfs and ties to be worn all favor the stand-up collar. As young men now usually use flannel shirts to knock around in during the summer, and as there are few dress occasions when the stand-up collar does not look well there is not much need for turn-downs.

That Old Whirligig.

From the Macon Telegraph.

The whirling of time brings about some strastinations. The men who refused to hear He ward leechar lecture in Tennessee are Republic The audience was made up of Southern Democ and ex-slaveholders.

With Political D

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Prominent Ex-Confed

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d deal of gossip about ve already confirmed him. ent since the war who wo They never will be unless he of think that any one would object the trouble to express a persona

Mr. Cleveland has at last fo Mr. Cleveland has at last for enormous physical strength is stand the daily pressure upon white House. During the first that it would be easy enough to called. For the first three we endure it very well, but at the for dom of shaking hands for crowd of peop e that he did not he could take no personal intermon him. It was like the continu What was easy at first soon because. The news of his affabilit had gone forth, so that each dorowds than ever to the White Hast week he has had so many phat he has been obliged to beat a found out that placing himself hour or more every day accomposed to the drain upon himself hour or more every day accomposed the gradification of me wife the drain upon himself incergular busness. Mr. Cleveland directly to the other extreme.

It is wonderful to hear Republic Washington praise the new Adm Lay, a member of the great first & Co. of Chicago, a lifelong Repeated to the convinced that it was the world for the country that there as in the Administration. We had to better the contraction of the contraction.

Gen. George P. Ihrie was Grant's eral when he was with the Army of He and col. Joun Riggin of st. Lou two staff officers who were with Gre who are still living. Gen. Ihrie is West Point, and was for a number who are still diving. Gen. Ihrie is West Point, and was for a number regular service. He says that he fir 1853 at Governor's Island. Grant it the Fourth Infantry. Inrie went to upon the same ship with Grant whe was ordered there. Thrie became quainted with him on this journey, the reason why Grant has succeede than most people is because he has Most people have five. The extra is case are common sense and retice that Grant was no different in 1853 that the same Sphyux-like lax responded to good treatment in 1853 that responded to good treatment and it responded to good treatment and a responded to good treatment and a responded to good treatment and it responded to good treatment. He was blat the newer saw Grant excited except poser. He said that the first thin ticed about Grant in his immangement west, was it mastery of the econemit ness. He was one of the best officer for the dispation of business. In batt ticniar attention to keeping up the first thought then, and still thinks, one of the grant capation of the was not extend the struction at West Point, and his milital have made him a good judge. He has session an autograph letter of Grant written to the product of Grant written to the pr

is as follows:

Dear lifette—Your letter of the light reached me. In rep y i would should be very glad if it was possible attached to my staff as instanced to my staff as another movement nere before in which I hope will indust high which I hope will wind up the big o way, the papers are giving me fits for matter with all be understood after any explanations from me and with better than at present. It does not taken into account that, with a for 30,000 men we kept at bay all day 8 (50). As to the surprise spolen of, have been be ter prepared had the word three days before when the Strimsting had been going on for it surprise in the battle elication of the surprise of the surprise for the string had been going on for the Strimsting had been going on for the Strimsting had been going on for the form you. Yours of old, It was a few days after this that ceived his appointment as Inspector.

AMONG Our wants Vill "raise the wind" and never fa

THE WABASH CA In the United States Court this me Morrer, trustee of the first mortga of the North Missouri Railroad one of the defendants in the Central Trust Company or first the Wabash, St. Louis and

THE "BAR SINISTER."

rominent Ex-Confederates Burdened With Political Disabilities,

unmarried? Well, desire to tell you nee light-hearted. Why did I estate! I wrote within me. I knew raid that I was bilwrote a poem, and you see me the il served my bile as

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flitted through the editor, addressing a ing in an adjoining to come on, and we ty cents ante."

in Collars.

all, stiff choker, rechas been so much lay. Though not enrishes as a last relic superannuated sports. Those who have mow that it has been lower collar, known the ends bent over in collar now in vogue broad, and will condeal, even during the driving and on all it will be worn all four-in-hands promidid-shaped flat scarfs, to stand-up collars ith the ends sloping together. The Vobe the latest thing two some extent during marrow. The character worn all favor the ing men now usually around in during the few dress occasions or does not look well, turn-downs.

WHERE are you going my prety maid?

"I'm going to try a want 'ad," she said.

CALL on our want columns for a "Musical,"

They are never so full as to refuse a call.

GLEEFUL COLLEGE STUDENTS.

CRIMINAL NOTES.

Cierciand has at last found that even his mous physical strength is not enough to with the daily pressure upon his attention at the House. During the first month he thought it would be easy enough to see every one who is for the first three weeks he was able to reit very well, but at the fourth week the bore of shaking hands for an hour with a dof peop et that he did not know and in whom and take no personal interest, began to wear him. It was like the continual dinner of qualit, was easy at first soon became a burdensome. The news of his affability and accessibility one forth, so that each day brought greater Courts.

John Patrick pleaded guitty to a charge of mali

For the theft of an overcoat from Mike Murphy, Frank Sammeyer, who was prompted by want, was sentenced to one day in jail.

Henry Bohn and William Martin pleaded guilty to charges of grand larceny and assault to kill, respectively, to day in the Criminal Court, and were care seatenced to two years in the penitentiary.

Arthur Nations swore out a warrant to-day against Arthur Hen for assault.

Robert Jones was arrested to-day on a charge of making a fraudulent conversion of property. The accusation is made by Nat Shelton.

George Fuchs and August Ostermeyer gave bond to-day to appear in the Court of Criminal Correction, April 16, to answer a charge of stealing fifty pounds of block tin.

On complaint of Julius Morisse, who charges James Cronin with the theft of a lot of jewelry, the latter was arrested to-day.

Emil Seberman was jailed to-day on a warrant charging him with embezzling \$20 from J. Dueringer.

Philip Levy, who was brought back from New

Little want ad to reach the connoisseur

when Point, and was for a number of years in the regular service. He says that he first mes Grant in the regular service. He says that he first mes Grant in the Fourth infantry. Inrie want to San Francisco upon the same ship with Grant when his regument was ordered there. Ihris became very well acquainted with him on this journey. He says that the reason why Grant has succeeded in life better than most people fave five. The extra senses in Grant's case are common sense and reticence. He says that Grant was no different in 1825 than he was in later years when he made his great name. He cansar, when I food was Secretary of War, larve and Grant applied jointly for a subership of arizona. Floyd rejected their applied into and appointed some relative. Gen. Ihrestate must have ever as well as some of the was very fond of paying power when he was in the same dipower. He said that the first thing that he not west says that the rest substitution to keeping up the line of his men. He rots one of the best officers he ever saw for the dispution of business. In battle he paid particular attention to keeping up the line of his men. He rots one of the great captains of the world. His instruction at West Point, and his military experience have made him a good judga. He has in his possession an among applietter of Grant's which was written to him soon after the battle of Pittsburg Landing. This letter has never been published. It is as follows:

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THIRD series of fancy and expert comp Star Rink to-morrow night.

Denison's Court.

There were thirty-three cases on Judge Denison's docket this morning. The principal fines were as follows: Charles Clark, for piffering, \$50; Thomas Cullen, disturbing the peace, \$25; Rugene Gray, trespassing, \$10; Wm Denohue, exposing his person, \$10; Wm Meager and Geo. Reynolds, disturbing the peace, \$10 each.

ABOUT TOWN.

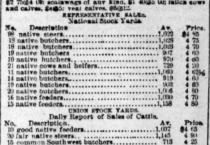
Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Mathey, with their son and daughter, leave this week for an extended tour through Europe.

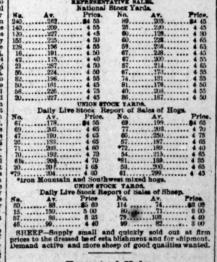
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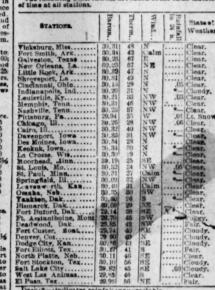
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River Telegrams.

St. Louis and New Orleans Anchor Line
UNITED STATES MAIL AND BONDED LINE.
Packets for Nationel. Bayon Sara, Eaton Rouge, and
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CHY OF ST. LOUIS.
Will leave Wednesday, April 16, at 5.0. m.
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St. Louis Post-Dispatch,

THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING .CO. Joseph Pulgran, President

gularly will confer a favor upon us by re-THE WEEKLY.

POST-DISPATCH, 515 and 517 Market street.

MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1885.

Post-Dispatch delivered by carriers in the city of St. Louis and suburbs during the week end Saturday, April 4, was 20,703. This does not include sales to newsboys and dealers, and It does not include our country circulation in more than 400 important cities and towns of

work-a-day Republic at the Court of St. James, has a coat of arms, but it is a very bad

THE WORLD this morning reports more than \$23,000 collected for the Bartholdi Pedestal The star-eyed Goddess of Liberty

missioner BLACK and Pension Agent Swan. BLACK was knocked out in the first and. The fight was decided under the Duke

will have reason to feel proud of the universal and unsolicited tributes to his worth and courage which have been called forth by the men-

scriptions for the Bartholdi Pedestal Fund. Rates of discount will be shaded off a little bit easier (if the collaterals are good) to those who do the proper thing and drop the sufficient

THE colored editor who had a clerkship under ARTHUR, and called on the colored people of the South, through his paper, to burn down the houses of the Southern Democrats, was not deterred by this record from calling on Democratic President CLEVELAND to demand 'recognition" for his race. He should be allowed to earn his living out of office.

Ir has been discovered that the Chemica iner at the Patent Office at Washington has held his position for twenty-six years, with out knowing enough about chemistry to tell the difference between an acid and alkali. He has, however, succeeded in producing a reaction which will probably dissolve his connec tion with the office. The barnacles must go.

movement in favor of the great statue which comes to us as the gift of the French people. rous emulation to contribute to so worthy an object the French people of St. Louis prompt and ready action.

dramatic profession to the Bartholdi Statue we fund out this way. In New York there is notice the very generous gift of FANNY DAVENPORT, who sent \$150 with a sweet and who spend millions on their private picture gracious letter to the New York World. This galleries and \$50,000 on a single ball are giving was only what was to be expected from this charming young woman, and adds one more to her many claims on the world's admiration. of the requisite fund as to leave but little room We may add incidentally that her "Fedora" was never so well rendered as it will be this week at the Olympic.

REPRESENTATIVE SHAW'S is the third death in the Illinois Legislature since that body went into the Senatorial dead-lock a few weeks ocrats a majority on joint ballot. Be the Democrats lost Senator BRIDGES, and for a time the Republicans had a majority. Just as conspicuous site for it, but the gift was to the other death either increases or wipes out the majority. The probability that a Senator will to her alone would be to put the rest of our majority. The probability that a Senator will be elected at this session is as remote as it was upon the people of France. All the principal temperature of the Illicon are beginning.

New York the movement is succeeding admir- under the stirring appeals of the New York are on the list and each day is an improvement soon be raised. If St. Louis is to figure honoron its predecessor. The Eastern cities are ably among the foremost of them, as we hope nall, and large subscriptions are not desired. promptly. Numerous small subscriptions are be paid for by a popular subscription, and the masses, who know that it is to them she must r the list of names the better. The record look, and not to millionaires and monopolists, to of St. Louis thus far is an admirable one. There | find rest for her feet and honor for her symbols is a general recognition of the special fitness of even in the land of WASHINGTON. bution from this old French city, and tation of St. Louis among its Eastern

of the local Democratic barnacies are for the party; "making a good administration ad a report that as soon as he gets into And Mr. PHELPS also expresses the opinion r he will prestitute the honorable office of that the hearts of the disappointed Democrats to serve the base needs of politicians by are turning longingly to BLAINE and his representations and the control of the server the server the server the server the server the server than the server the server than the ser

office he will be guided not by political consid-

STONE goes from it to make in the House tho speech which his political opponents say he sorely ruffled and is harldy in a mood to stand a speech from the Premier accepting another startling Russian aggression as a new proof of the Czar's pacific and innocent intentions.

When Russia coolly postponed the explan General KOMAROFF'S report of his reasons for the explanation might be, England would not listen to any renewal of the boundary discuspositions they occupied when England's boundary commission was appointed a year ago. Considering the appressive advances Russia has LUMSDEN was waiting the Russian commissioner who nevercame it was about time for some poswas tired of being made the butt of such audacious practical jokes.

Now comes the Komaroff explanation, a pro vokingly transparent one, showing that he had received no notice of the agreement of March 17; that just when he had sufficient time to rising to supremacy in a Central American get instructions from St. Petarsburg in accord- Republic. He had killed off everybody who ance with that agreement, he, in direct viola- was likely to question his despotism and he tion of it, marched his detachment to the position occupied by the Afghan force covering try, and, therefore, he was able to give his new chief of the Fire Department or not, he Penj-deh; that he there reconnoitered and maneuvered and threatened till the defensive tend to the neighboring republic, those blessings maneuvers of the Afghans gave him the ex- which he had enjoyed in his own land, and his cuse he sought for attacking them, after first death leaves Guatemala an orphan. It is safe sending them "an energetic summons to evac- to say, that BARRILOS is not at all as tough a uate the left bank of the Kushk and the right citizen as Barrios. If he were, he would not bank of the Murghab as far as the mouth of have been allowed to come so near the throne. the Kushk." This was equivalent to a demand The chances are that he is unable to suppress for the surrender of Penj-deh, and was followed the would-be despots who are always ready to the very next day by an assault which sur- start a revolution, and, if so, there is a prospect prised and defeated the Afghans before the re- that Guatemala will have right lively times for ply of their commander had been sent to Kom- several years to come.

> To make it plainer that all this was in acordance with the wishes of the Russian Government, the Russian Minister of War has sent a congratulatory message to Gen. KOMAROFF, troops in the name of the Czar, and announce that all who took part in the battle will be rewarded according to their rank. Moreover, after making a pretense of falling back from Penj-deh, the Russians immediately took possession of it again, and gar-risoned it on the old and well-worn pretext of rotecting the inhabitants and the vicinity rom Turcoman robbers.

> scing in the course of Russia under all these GLADSTONE'S diminished majority more than did the news of the fall of Khartoum.

"If the rich and mighty city of New York harbor, let her stand disgraced," is an expression which explains about all the backwardness there is in contributing to the pedestal some backwardness because the millionaires nothing. But the simple fact is that New York has already contributed so large a proportion for other cities to participate in what should be a national recognition of the gift of the French people to the American people. It was not the millionaires of Paris, but the common people of France, and her great sculptor, who tendered this monumental tribute of regard for us and for our country as Liberty's chosen home and the scene of her grandest achievements. The statue was designed for the harbor of New York as the best and most whole people of the United States, and their spontaneous participation in the reception of the spirit that animated the French masses.

To let New York treat this statue as a present The eyes of New York are now fixed on St.

Cities of the Union are beginning to take this and wells—the compant should be glad to have them pointed out. On the other hand, the slight annoyance of an official visitation would be a small price to pay for the assurance of a qualified inspector, the movement is succeeding a duli. WORLD, and that means that the amount will

> It is the opinion of Mr. WM. WALTER PHELPS that Mr. CLEVELAND is disappointing and alienating the Democrate by doing nothing for the country but a bad one for the party."

tion of their term. Inasmuch as Mr. Francis is a Cleveland man and somewhat proud of make a good administration for the country, the service he rendered the country in nominating CLEVELAND, he is not likely to depart so widely from the example set by CLEVELAND. We do not speak officially, and do not pretend to speak for Mr. Francis at all. But the personal position and political record of Mr. Francis is not good for the party. To feed sonal position and political record of Mr. Francis justify us in believing that when he public service is evidently his idea of states.

This talk merely indicates that Phelps has lost for machine to speak officially, and do not pretend to speak officially, and do not pretend to speak for Mr. Francis at all. But the personal position and political record of Mr. Francis is not good for the party. To feed a none of the dressing-rooms with others of the country is not good for the party. To feed a none of the dressing-rooms with others of the country is not good for the party. To feed a none of the dressing-rooms with others of the country is not good for the party. To feed a none of the dressing-rooms with others of the country is not good for the party. To feed a none of the dressing-rooms with others of the country is not good for the party. To feed a none of the dressing-rooms with others of the country is not good for the party. To feed a none of the dressing-rooms with others of the country is not good for the party. To feed a none of the dressing-rooms with others of the country is not good for the party. To feed a none of the dressing-rooms with others of the country is not good for the party. To feed a none of the dressing-rooms with others of the country story. Everybody interrupted with shout of "Chestaut!" New York to live she saw that society here was made up largely of people with more money than the intrusion of millionaires. So, it once becoming the intrusion of millionaires. So, it once becoming the intrusion of millionaires. So, it once becoming the new of the count party suffered defeat from a surfeit of patronage and spoils, and was defeated by a party which had constantly grown stronger in defeat for twenty years, to triumph at last over power and patronage. The people rather fooled Mr. Pheles on that occasion, and are liable to do it again, if he thinks that they cannot appreciate a good administration, and that giving them one is like casting pearls before swine.

A Caution to Black.

From the Brooklyn Eagle.

Miss Ada C Sweet, the Chicago pansion agent, is described as tall, lithe, and supple as a panther. When she becomes excited she has a nervous way of working her fingers and her gray eyes "betray a wealth of meaning." Her hair is a reddish brown; not the reddish brown that Titian loved, but of a titu more closely allied to the colors of the sunset—that nameless shade which is usually associated with high spirit and indomitable resolution. It is understood that Commissioner Black will not solicit toe privilege of a personal interview with Miss Sweet.

appointment of Mr. Buck of Kentucky, he was promptly shown his own signature appended to a very earnest and imposing petition for Buck's appointment. It is now said that most of those who are grumbling about the rebe confronted with their signatures to petitions for the retention of some of the most sus pected and objectionable of the present inumbents. This is a good illustration of one sion until the Russian forces returned to the of the great evils of appointment by "inflooence." The "inflocence" is so often an irre sponsible power behind the throne, and is so often engaged in playing an irresponsible made during the past year while Sir Peter game of personal politics, that Mr. CLEVE-LAND cannot too carefully protect himself in that quarter. If statesmen will clamor and itive indication that the British Foreign Office struggle for a share in the control of patronage, they should get it only with a full share of the responsibility.

THE death of BARRIOS removes a first-class tyrant who had fulfilled all the requisites for had stolen all the money there was in the councountry peace. He perished in an attempt to ex-

THE theater is always ready to lend a helping hand to every generous effort. In New York the Casino benefit for the Bartholdi Pedestal Fund was one of the great successes of the seaand has directed him to thank his son. In St. Louis Manager Pope raised \$250 as the result of a benefit, in which he was supported by the lovely RHEA. The Skating Rink is one of the recognized and legitimate departments of the drama, and Manager Munson of the Star Roller Rink has wisely met his responsibility as a caterer to the taste for public amusements by tendering a benefit, which will take place on Monday, April 27. Manager McManus of the Casino also joins in the lengthening and handsome procession. The contribution of the theatrical profession to this statute of the French sculptor will pay back a

THE discontinuance of the subsidy of \$95,000 a month paid by the Union Pacific and Central Pacific railroads to the Pacific Mail Steamship with President ADAMS of the U. P. HUNTthree-fourths of the transcontinental business from the all-rail route to their new rail-andwater route from New York via the Southern Pacific. To continue the subsidy was to pay more for a mere remnant of business than it amounted to. The contest between Hunting-TON and the Pacific Mail, and the development of his real policy in dissevering the U. P. and C. P. and converting both into local roads, will watched with lively interest.

ing agent, to collect monies and solicit subscriptions, is hereby revoked. His connection

with this paper ceases to-day. IG. KAPPNER, Business Manager.

House to House Inspection.

It is not alone in the abodes of misery and squale found grave faults of construction, of drainage and round grave lands of che ordinary domestic ar-rangements in which the polson of disease may lurk, but which pass unnoticed by the unpracticed eye. It is here that a competent inspector may

The Reason Why. Bustles are worn very large because there is the tournure. The separate bustle for each d steels run in casings across the back of the founda-tion skirt. When a pad bustle is objected to, modistes use a third steel in a casing about eight inches below the belt, cutting it in two for the open-

ing of the placket hole, and putting a hook and eye at the end of the casing to fasten it. Origin of the ferm Chestnut.

St. Louis has taken hold of the Bartholdi Pedestal. The Post-Disparon has started the mo and good returns are reported already. Boston Hartford, New Haven, Bridgeport, Albany, Washington and scores of towns are being heard from The idea that the Statue of Liberty is National, and that it will belong to the people of the United States —not New York City—seems to be spreading.

From the Kansas City Times.

While Colonel Broadhead goes abroad for the Government, Colonel Bill Hyde, it is said, departs purely on a tour of pleasure. The Times had hoped to see Colonel Hyde provided with some forby the purely on a tour of pleasure. The Times had hoped to see Colonel Hyde provided with some foreign mission commensurate with his talents, and is inclined to believe that the Colonel could accept a mission and still enjoy untrammeled pleasure. Having edited the Republican for a number of years Colonel Hyde ought to feel the need of work. mission and still enjoy untrammeled pleasure. Hav-ing edited the Republican for a number of years Colonel Hyde ought to feel the need of work.

MEN OF MARK.

THE Cabinet officers show fatigue. The Presiden

MINISTERS PHELPS AND MCLANE Are BERGE has three sons who go about and

STANLEY HUNTLEY, who wrote the "Spoopendyke Papers," is said to be dying of Bright's disease. THE last three Lord Chancellors of England have THE High Sheriff of Worcestershire, England, is

Mr. CLEVELAND has declined an invitation to at-

Micts General Grant. CLIFFORD W. ANDERSON, of Savannah is the ca

JOHN E. MASSEY, the Virginia politician who cut

JOHN HAUSLETT. the Westchester crank wh went to New York to cure General Grant, is a Ger-MINISTER PHELPS is said to be an "Anglomanis and his house and grounds at Burlington, Vt., re

On his return to this country Moncure D. Conway proposes to take up his residence in Washington where he was actually proscribed three years be

died, was for many years one of the foremost Democratic workers in Maine. "Politicians of a generation ago," says the Boston Globe, "ail con-THE Ameer seems to be making more than any body out of the Russian-British Afghanistan affair Company was not, after all, a matter of choice and with all the rest is getting more good wine and dinners out of Dufferin than be has seen for some

> at Milwaukee whether he had grace enough to die at the stake. He replied: "No, I don't need it; all I want is grace enough to hold this convention for An old citizen named Jessie Webb says in a Milto

(Ga.) newspaper: "There are three brothers of us From the Pittsburg Dispatch. ively-Mi ford Webb 80 years old, Tolliver 71 years, wives, and our children and grandchildren will umber at least 265." THE New York house owned, in the present

past tense, by General Barrios of Guatemaia cost \$120,000, and was about three years since furnished ngs of the principal saloon alone cost \$10,000. The and then returned home. The eldest son of the Juatemalan leader is a cadet at West Point.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

MRS. INCERSOLL'S religion is the same as Rob-

not an accurate representation. SECRETARY LAMAR has invited a Mississippi lady

Mrs E. V. D. Miller, to become his private secre-tary, and she has accepted the position. THE magnificent diamonds presented by the Duke ert on her death to her family.

MRS. WHITNEY, wife of the Secretary of War Is it is true, as asserted, that an Omaha doctor cisses his wife seventy-five times a day, he donbt-less does so because he is glad she can get along

THE widow of Gen. Jefferson C. Davis is a candi date for the Indianapolis pension agency. If the administration is hunting for a worthy war widow to honor with an office, here is one MISS CLEVELAND sets at rest the report that she is

a Republican by asserting that she approves her prother's principles, and quite superfluously adding: "He has very strong principles," as several people ELLA WHEELER WILCOX, the "Sweet Singer of Connecticut," formerly the "Warbling Whiripool of Wisconsin," can write poetry on malarin, Florida swamps and epidemics, as well as on any other sub-

MINS ANNA L. DAWES, daughter of the Mass etta Senator, Henry L. Dawes, takes pains to an ounce that her new work. 'How We Are Go

"I HEAR from Calcutta," writes Edmund Ya's

Beimont mansion, all the women who sought for social distinction beat their energies to accomplish

are Saying To-day.

lin papers are of the opinion that in case of war be tween England and Russia, Bismarck will cry 'hands off' to all other nations. • But will be guarantee to Russian bear in Southern Europe or Asia, and the Chancellor's disinterestedness may be interpreted as indicatin a well settled belief that England can take care of herself."

The Sun says: "With the arrival on Saturday o two hundred marines by the steam-ship City of Para to strengthen the very much larger body of sallors and mariners already collected at Aspinwall on the Tennessee, the Swatara, the Alliance, and the Galena, Admiral

"No."
"What became of the manuscript?"
"On it long since passed into the hands of an unappreciative boarding-nouse keeper with my trunk."

That Settled It.

A gouleman went into a crowded store to bu some stockings for his wife. "I want striped ones, he said to the clerk. "We have very few striper sir," the clerk repided, "they are not much wor some stockings for his wife. "I want striped ones, he said to the clerk. "We have very few stripes sir," the clerk replied, "they are not much wor now." "Are you sure?" "Oh, yes, quite sure, will demonstrate the fact to you." Then he leane over the counter and shouted "Rats!" "See!" he asked. "Yes; give me plain colors "

The Dude's Collar. The Dude's Collar.

From the Mobile Register.

The dude collar this season, it is authoritatively announced, will be narrow and will nave the corners signally turned down. He will now have an opportunity of looking around him, and of seeing what is going on in the world.

They Must Have Then They say that Mr. Pheips, our new Democratic Minister to England, has a coat-of-arms as big as a circus poster. This is what we admire. No genu-ine Democrat can afford to be without a coat-of-arms.

From the Philadelphia News.

The only indication so far that the sardine crop will not pun out is the suicide of a Sardinian princess. As sue didn't live of the coast of Mane, lowerer, she couldn't be presumed to know much about it.

Huntington's Two Streaks of Steel. New York Letter in the Baltimore Sun. It is not generally known that C. P. Huntington can enter a c.r at Newport News, on the Atlanta coast, and can ride all the way to San Francisco, on the Pacific, over his own rails.

Cleveland's Coat of Arms. Cleveland's coat-of-arms is to be a shirtsleer rolled up to the ellow. The question for the Teur perance folk is, shall it be straight or crooked?

Lady Locks in Golden spirals Turned. From the New York Evening Post.

A cluster of short, thick curls, fastened snugly by a jewsed arrow, is added to the low English cott-fure for evening dress. Gould's Mouse-Trap in Variation.

From the Portland Oregonian.

The richest man in Portland began life by buring a calfakin on credit, tanning it and selling it for \$10 MR. W. C. STEIGERS

AFGHANISTAN.

The Country Likely to be the Theater of War.

Its Geographical, Governmental, Social and Commercial Features.

The Grave of Many British Soldiers During the Present Century.

Afghanistan, or the country of the Afghans, south, and the depressed region on the north drained by the Oxus and occupied by the Caspian Sea. The Punjaub provinces of India bound it on the east, from which it is separated by the mount-

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

IGNORANT—The man who throws three fours and two turees wins.

Readers—The laborer cannot recover the wages if he leaves without cause.

Subscriber—The Afghans are not English subjects. They are an independent nation.

J. M. M.—The name of the sculptor is Bartholdi.

2. The word "rink" is, we believe, of Canadian origin.

E. F. K. and L. S.—Physicians state that the inhaiation of ime-stone dust certainly tends to bring on catarrhs of the head and turoat.

Reader—No. The Mr. Francis who was elected Mayor last week, is not the Mr. Francis who was health Commissioner some years ago.

Subscriber—The present Collector has held that the inhaiation of size—state that the law, the matter has not been legally settled.

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Collier—The present Collector has held that the warf, June 18, 1867. The first cierk, head engineer and ten other rives were lost by drowning. The record does not say whether they were passengers or crew.

C. W. B (Cairo, IR)—Under the laws of Missouri the owner of a steamoat is liable for his boat's indebtedness. This is avoided by forming a corporation to own a boat, under which arrangement the stockholders are liable only to the extent of their stock.

Beacherian Philosophy.

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From His Easter Sunday Sermon.

"Way should we hold tack from death? Why should we mourn for those that are departed? The bud of iast autumin su dossoning this spring, and shall the autumn weep because its buds are going to consummation of ucauty? The cuitidiren has included the profession of the profession was of the profession and the other way are remarkable than and into the first have found the profession and the pother was a pr

inda.
Camels are the draught animals of the country.

Camels are the draught animals of the country, and the trade is carried on by six great roads or passes, leading to Persia, India and the various pars of Afgaanistan. Over 2,00,000 pounds of Afghanistan. Over 2,00,000 pounds of Afghanistan. Over 2,00,000 pounds of Arghanistan. Over 2,00,000 pounds of Arghanistan. Over 2,00,000 pounds of Arghanistan out \$2,00,000, and received from the same place about the same amount.

It will be seen from the foregoing that the country is one worth fighting for. In the hands of the Russans the provinces of Afghanistan could be made of immense value. In the interest of the world generally the country ought to be in the names of a power capable of holding its wardike tribes in check, and of so developing as resources as to make it what it once was the home of a wealthy and powerful people.

One is naturally accustomed in reading of the Ameer of Afghanistan to associate his name with that of a sing or ruler. Ruler he is of the most important province of the country, but he has only a himted control of the entire nation. The various strdars, or rulers of provinces, govern after their own fashion; they can be restrained, and are manifely held in check by the initial pelotises of each other. These chiefs can change their allegiance easily, and their followers—a race of Dugald Dalgettys—are nated frace). The Arghans came descent from the children of Israel, the chroniclers call them Bent-Israel (onlitered, has on named dermed from King Saal, through a son named Jereman and a grandson, called Arghans. The Arghans came descent from the children of Israel, the chroniclers call them Bent-Israel (onlitered Arghans came descent from the children of Israel, and chain descent from King Saal, through a son named Jereman and a grandson, called Arghans, The Arghans came and execut the minner ous stock of Afghana were removed by Nebuchadnezar and found their way to the mountains east of Herat.

perished. It may be noted here that this same doctor no only remained to see another Afghan war revengthese losses, but took part in the siege of Lucknow in 1857-8. He lived till 1875 and died peacefully is Scotland. Dr. Brydon, the well-known veterinary surgeon of this State, is a distant relative of the old doctor.

Scotland. Br. Brydon, the well-known veterinary surgeon of this State, is a distant relative of the old doctor.

Ninety-five prisoners were afterward saved, thus making only ninety-six survivors of over 16,000 men who had left India two years before, and apparently won an easy conquest. The next year Gen. Pollock was intrusted with an army and relieved the disaster. In 1848, and indeed up to 1855, was frequently occurred between the British and Afghans in 1856 the Persians went to Herat and tried to tase the city. The British promptly sent Outram and Haveock to Persia, They beat the Shah's army and forced him to give up all thought of Herat. The Indian mutiny broke out, but the Afghans refused to help the revolt. In this case the influency of Maj, Lunaden (now Sir Peter Lumaden, who is in Afghanistan representing British interests, kep the Afghans panceable and friendly. In 1879 the Ameer, discontented with the the British, accepted Russian embassy at Cabul. The British government promptly sent an envoy. He was refused passage. An army followed, and after the usual rapid successes the envoy was established in Cabul, from which the Russians had departed. The Ameer was deshroned and his son raised for the position. All appeared right, as it had forty years before Eighty men were left as escort to the envoy. Sit Louis Cavignan. A revolt broke out. The whole party was murdered. It fell to Gen. Roberts to avenge the murder. He succeeded as did Pollook. The new Ameer was removed and the present one substituted. He has been so far friendly to the British. It has been made worth his while. But he not likely to be trusted too much. The defense

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Death of Hon. J. H. Shaw-A Cruel Neigh-

borhood -Illinois Items. CHICAGO, April 81. - The McCormick Reaper Works The stone-quarry companies will restore wages to \$1 50 on May 1, but refuse to do so previously for

tigating the offical conduct of Jacob Wheeler, United States Marshal. Hon. J. H. Snaw, Demo-

formally notified of the vacancy caused by the death.

CENTRALIA, April 18—William Huckzeenmeyer, while working with a wrecking train at Cobden, was dangerously, and permays fatally hurt.

CARROLLTON, April 13.—In the election for State Senator newe, the Republicans made no contest and Robert S. Davis, Democratic nomines, will be in Springfield, by Tuesday.

GREENVILLE, April 13.—Last night Mrs. Evans went to the house of Mrs. Foster to spend the evening, and white there was seized with the pains of child labor. Discovering her condition, Mrs. Foster cruelly insisted on sending her in a buggy to her friends. On the way Mrs. Evans gave birth to a child, attended only by the boy driver. The lady's condition is critical.

GALENA. April 13—The daughter of Robert Henderson of Plumerville, was chosed to death yesterday by a kernai of pop corn which lodged in her throat.

of the accused.

ALTON, April 18.—The body of a female infant was found floating in a pond here yes arday. It is a case of infanticide, but there is no clue to the per petrator.

SHELBYFILE, April 13.—James B. Simmons, Si years of a te, who was a neighbor of Jusse Grant, father of General Grant, died here yesterday. Mr. Simmons used to dandle the embryo staresmal and soddier on his knee and tell him stories. He was always to make with marked consideration by

THE WASSERMAN ARREST. A Curious Statement From One of the

Mr. James H. O'Brien, one of counsel for Ben. Wasserman, the ticket broker, who was taken to New Oricans on a charge of forgery, strennosly ob jects to the statements made by Circuit Attorner Clover in Saturday's Post-Disparch to the effect that his action in the strictly regular. "Regular" When Mr. Wassermann was re-arrested in charged him on the habeas corpus proceedings of Tursday, Mr. Clover had a warrant for his arrest in his pocket. The warrant had been issued by the Clerk of the Court of Criminal Correction. Mr. Clouer had obtained it by saying he would urn it over to the Sherial. He did not do so, however, and Mr. Wasserman was not arrested under the warrant, for the reason that if this had been done, his would have been bailable and admitted to ball on Friday morning. On Friday morning Mr. Clover had Mr. Wasserman taken out to the Zoological Gardens and to other points of interest, to prevent us from getting set. points of interest, to present us from get vice under another writ of habeas corpu custodian. As soon as Wasserman retu New Orleans, he intends to seek every ret

NORTH ST. LOUIS.

Mr. Shelton, editor of the Franklin County Time has presented Dr. Jul. A. Ruge of North St. Low with an elegant steel plate engraving of the noted subject, "Fraying for Health."

Chevalier Lodge, Knights of Pythias, promis select entertainment at their new hall, co Broadway and Cass avenue, in the near future.

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ARE IN THE PAPERS AGAIN TO-DAY

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Horsewhipped.

Sw York, April 13.—John V. Onderdonk, an aged well-known citizen of Nyack, was severely sewhipped on Saturday by two women, Mrs. and Shakespeare and Mrs. Win. H. Harris, the sof two constables of the town. Mr. Ondertak an excise Commissioner, and was the edical proprietor of the Independent Advertiser, set y newspaper, until a month ago, when the was turned over to the conduct of his son, i Onderdonk, and Sidney E. Fordham. The lacer was extremely personal, and in the iser was extremely personal, and in the of his warfare against the village saloon.

a. Mr. Onderdonk made himself many encore Friday the Advertiser published a letter "Lynx." It quoted an advertisement in Twenty-first and Dickson streets, at 10 a. m., Tuesday,

abused Shakespeare in round terms, and REFLECTED UPON HIS MARRIAGE RELATIONS. the Criminal Court to-day Circuit Attorney ver moved that the case of Alian Hickerson be ole pros'd. Hickerson was charged with the urder of George Bridges, committed nearly four

McCormick Observatory.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., April 18 .- The second anniversary of the Chariottesville Young Men's Christian Association was celebrated here last night at 8 o'clock. An immense crowd was present. Addresses were delivered by Rev. Oliver Crane, D.D., of Morristown, N. J.; E. E. Shelton of Baltimore; A. E. Hines of Toronto, and others. To-day the celebration of the anniversary of the birth of Thomas Jefferson will take place, and to-night the McCormick observatory of the University of Virginia will be dedicated. These events have attracted a large attendance of distinguished gentle-men from abroad, including Hon. Leander McCor-mick of Chicago, the founder of the observatory, and Prof. Asaph Hall of the United States Naval Observatory, who will deliver the address on Jef-

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POR SALE—Second-hand rockaway, \$45; lady's saddle, \$9. Florist, 1842 Park av. 812 FOR SALE-Cheap, a fine Bashaw mare, 6 years oid, a trotter; also, one Hambistonian, 5 years old; both solid coler and warranted sound; also, line road waron. Coilins, 4426 Cottage ave. m12

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THE BUMP TRANSLATOR

Some of His Eccentricities Described by a Master Hand.

Bill Nye in Puck. Much harm has been done by a long-haired phrenologist in the West who has, during his life, felt over 100,000 heads. A comparison of a large number of the charts given in these cases, shows that so far, no head examined would indicate anything less than a member of the Lower House of Congress. Artists, orators, prima donnas and statesmen are plenty, but there are no charts showing the natural-born farmer, capenter, shoemaker or chamber maid.

born farmer, capened, should be a so high west of the Missouri River to-day, while genius actually runs riot.

What this day and age of the world needs is a phrenologist who will paw around amen the intellectual-domes of free-born America citizens and search out a few men who comilk a cow in a cool and unimpassioned to of voice.

milk a cow in a cool and unimpassioned ton of voice.

Let me say a word to the bright-eyed youth of America. Let me murmur in your ear that never-dying truth: When a long-haired crant asks you a dollar to tell you that you are a young Demosthenes, stand up and look yourself over at a distance before you swallow it all.

There is no use in talking; we have got t procure provisions in some manner, and in of der to do so the natural-born bone and sinew of the country must go at it, and promote the

der to do so the natural-born bone and sinew of the country must go at it and promote the growth of such things, or else we artists, poet and statesmen will have to take off our standing collars and do it ourselves.

Phrenology is a good thing, no doubt, if we can purify it. So long as it does not become the slave of capital there is nothing about phrenology that is going to do harms, but when it becomes the creature of the trade dollar is looks as though the country would be filled up with wild-eyed genius that hasn't had a square meal for two weeks. The time will surely come when America will demand less statistics and a purer, nobler and more progressive style of beefsteak will demand our attention.

I had hoped that phrenology would step in and start this reform, but so far it has not, within the range of my observation. It may be, however, that the mental giant bump-translator with whom I came in contact was not a fair representative. Still, he has been in the business for over thirty years, and some of our most polished criminals have passed under his hands.

His Aunt's Teeth.

From the Buffalo Commercial. "Please, sir, and give me an emetic.

The uptown druggist peered over his cour rat the customer, and saw a small 8-year-day and big Newfoundland dog. The boy ce was dirty and tear-stained; the dog's facary and hypotherical

and lifted, it not to the mouth associated with them, but to the dog's. Too much surprised to interfere, the druggist breathed a mental prayer and watched the proceedings. The dog icented the nauseous stuff, touched it with the tip of his tongue, shook his head in disgust, and squatted down on his haunches.

get them out of him."

"Get what?" stammered the druggist.

"Why, sir," was the agonized repry, "he has gone and swallowed Aunt Julia's teeth, and she's going round the house like mad because she can't find them, and I want to get them out of his body before she finds out where they are. O, sir, do help me or I'll be whipped to death if Aunt Julia finds it out. Besides, she can't eat a mouthful of dinner until she gets them."

the boy's face and he hurried home with hi deluded relative's dental apparatus in hi pocket, and the Newfoundland following sa

How Wilkes Booth Passed the Pickets.

How Wilkes Booth Passed the Pickets. From the Philadelphia Times.

"Did you ever know how Wilkes Booth passed the pickets on the bridge of the eastern branch of the Potomac that fatal night?" said myd friend. "I will tell you as it was told to me by the old sentinel who was that night on duty there. A half hour before the time agreed upon by Booth to meet Harrold the latter, who had lived in the neighborhood of the bridge all his life, and who was across the river in the little village of Uniontown then, crossed the bridgs to come over on the Washington side. 'Who goes there? said the sentinel on the bridge. 'A triend, going for a doctor,' replied Harold. 'Pass,' said the sentinel. He quickly rode up Eleventh street to Pennsylvania avenue and Eighth street, and there in the darkness waited until the thundering hoofs of Booth's horse were heard coming down Pennsylvania avenue. The two horsemen then started down Eight street toward the bridge on that ride for their lives which ended in Garrett's burning barn in Virginia, a hundred miles away.' Who goes there rang out on the air from the startled sentry, a the two horses came rushing toward the bridge Harold was ahead and cried out, 'A friend, will

rang out on the air from the startled sentry, the two horses came rushing toward the bridg Harold was ahead and cried out, 'A friend, withe doctor.' The two men passed over libridge, and it was perhaps several hours aft the reverberations of the horses' hoofs haddle away before the sentry knew who the men such a hurry really were, and when he foul it out he was nearly scared to death for fear had failed to do his duty."

Perils of Love Near Pittsburgh. rom the Philadelphia Call.

Eulalia-Oh! you false, base-oh! don't you lare to come near me. Take your ring and change?

"Oh, you are very innocent, very, you for a wayward Lothario. Never presume to spoot to the contraction."

wayward Lothario. Never presume to see
to me again!"
"But what have I done!"
"What have you not done! How came
daub of soot on the end of your nose! Tell
that, you—"
"Why, my darling, I have just been look
through a smoked glass at the eclipse."
"How stupid I am. Forgive me, dearthought you had been kissing a Pittsbur
girl."

New Men, New Manners. From the Philadelphia Call.

Jinks (in Washington after an Minks, my satchel did not reach t said you would send it."

Minks (a wise political friend incky I succeded in getting it awa "But where is it?"

"I burned it up."

"Great Scott burned it up. chock full of recommendations,"

"Yes. If anybody had found you wouldn't have the ghost of a appointed."

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out sixty persons there daily rin a new boom) is in th

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The only official list of Fire Alarm Stations and

St. Louis Pocket Guide is for sale at the counting-room of the Post-Disparch. Price five cents. The

THE BRANCH PENITENTIARY

Meeting of the Inspectors Next Wednesday
—Points to be Visited.

By Telegraph to the Post-listatch.

JEPPERSON CITY, Mo., April 18.—The Pickel Stone
Company of St. Louis filed articles to-day, capital,
\$50,000; directors Peter A. Pickel, Peter Pickel and

Walker thinks the inspectors will start Wednesday

The first point visited will be Louislana, in Pike County; from there the board will next go to Mober ly; the next place will be a point in Clay County or the Missouri River opposite Kansas City; thence they

the Missouri River opposite Kansas City; thence they will cross over to the latter city, and consider her claims. This trip will consume all the week. They will return text Monday morning to be present and aid in organizing the State Board of Equalization of Railroad Property. This will perhaps require two days, so that on Wednesday, the 22d, they will start out on a second tour of inspection, visiting first Fredericktown, Madison County, and Cape Girardsau; then Chetenham, near St. Louis, which they will reach about Saturday, the 25th.

LOST Dogs come back to their old haunts

THE STRIKING QUARRYMEN. vernor Oglesby Requested to Call Out

By Telegraph to the Post-Qispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, April 18.-- A delegation of Joli

State militia to aid in preserving peace. The Gov-ernor telegraphed for further information, and will

POOR PULLEN.

izen of Paris, Ky., to Suicide. LEXINGTON, KY., April 18.-B. F. Pullen of Paris.

had met with reverses and was lately a traveler for Okerby & Wells' tobacco factory, killed himself with laudanum at the Ashland House in this city

MEN of all parties read our Wants, And so do their sisters, and their

Washington Letter to the Cleveland Leader.

I am able to give the readers of The Leader some more extracts this morning from the manuscript notes of Col. A. H. Markland, the head of the mail service during the war. The first relates how Gen. Howard unthinkingly compelled Gen. Sherman to take a seidlitz powder when he wanted rather a drink of old Bourbon whisky.

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LE. he city; Grand and Wash S BLACKMAN & CO., 105 N. Flighth at

of ? to 10 acres, small in good order, Address ANSLATOR.

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> day and Sunday-Diamond Chips-Sport ing Sundries and Gossip.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, April 18.—The absorbing topic of coversation in base ball circles is the matter of the reinstatement of Mr. Lucas' black-listed players, It tells a simple love story, one that has many like nesses in real life, with just enough of suffering to lend it interest. There is no conventional villain as

PHILADELPHIA, PA., April 18 .- A group of well nown horsemen stood around Maud S. in her com tid-bits. She finally got around to her trainer, W. W. Bair, against whose cheek she rubbed her nose, and then proceeded to make a thorough examination of his coat pockets. "She wants some candy," said Mr. Bair, "she

After eating several pieces of candy with apparent satisfaction, she demonstrated the versatility of her taste by munching with piessure a small slice of ginger bread and a piece of pretzel.

"The little mare began jogging on the track on Monday last," Mr. Bair said, "but so far she has not moved much, only enough to give her necessary oxercise. The track is in such bad condition that nekining can be done on it yet. We jog Maud aronad Six Ox SEVEN MILES A DAY at a slow gait now, but as soon as the track gets better we will let her go faster."

The usual daily programme consists of a good rubbing down in the morning by Daniel Bowers, the groom, a brisk walk on the track in the forenoon and another in the evening, after which the mare is again well rubbed down and every particle of mud removed from her hoofs and legs. Her food consists principally of warm mash. Since she came to the Park there has been no perceptible change in ther weight, which is now 1,040 pounds. She weig and 94246 pounds whos she made a record of 2009s at Lexington, Ky. Mr. Bonner was at Belmoni Park last week and expressed great satisfaction with the condition of Maud S. He has not decided at what places she shall trot during the approaching season. Arrangements are being made at the Park for the spring trotting meetings. Mr. Bair has eleven horses at the Park, having recoived three on Saturday, one of which, Alimont Dudley, is owned by Mr. Bonner's son. Several other prominent horsemen, among them A. B. Grover, Frank Rector, C. B. Meyers and George Weber, have their animals quartered at Belimont. Mr. Phipps, the partner of Bair, has, it is said, made arrangements to have the entire stock belonging to J. I. Case brought to the Park. In this connection are included the famous Jay-Eye-See and the noted stallion Phallas.

About 2,500 persons witnessed the game at Sports-nan's Park on Saturday between the Browns and

hind the bat. The game resulted in a score of 7 to 0 in favor of the Browns.

Owing to the very disagreeable weather yesterday the crowds at both Sportsman's Park and the Union Park were very small. About 1,000 spectators were present at the former to witness the third game between the Browns and the Milwaukees. Both McGinniss and Baldwin were wild in their delivery. The Milwaukees were first to score a run in the first inling on a base hit by Behels, a wild throw by Broughton, and a wild ball by Baldwin. After scoring two more runs in the thrid inning, the Browns began, scoring one in the fourth, two in the fifth and one in the eighth, winning the game by a score of 4 to 8.

At the Union Park the old Unions, with Sweeney and Dolan as their battery, faced a picked nine, with McCormick and Brennan as their battery. The game was a tame one, the old Union team winning in the first four innings. The final score was 8 to 1 in their favor.

Diamond Chips.

The Browns leave for Kansas City to-night, playing there to-morrow and Wednesday.

Capt. Charlie Comiskey's lame shoulder is greatly improved and he will be able to play shortly.

The next St. Louis American vs. League game will take place at Sportsman's Park Thursday, the 16th.

The Pinafores will go to Hannibal, Mo., on Sunday next under charge of L. C. Waitt, and will open the new grounds there.

The regular championship season of the American Association will open bere on saturday next. The Browns will entertain the Pittsburgers.

The Casino Theater nine would be happy to hear from any theater nine in the city, with a view to arranging a game during the week. Address Patrick Fseury, Casino.

The Actives defeated the Elsir Arennes by a score of 15 vs. The features of the game were the battery work of Smith and O'Brien, and the batting of Shaunon of the Actives.

A schedule meeting of the St. Louis Amateur Association will be held at the Enterprise Clobrooms on Wednesday evening. The Enterprise Choroms on Wednesday evening the Enterprise Choroms on Wednesday evening. The Enterprise Choroms on Wednesday evening the Enterprise Choroms of Wednesday evening the Enterpr

THE PEOPLE'S RESPONSE. position. Judge Norman will return next Monday, until which date Judge Lodge will occupy the

At Springfield, Ill., Wednesday, April 18. Trains leave Union Depot on the Chicago and Alton Railroad at 6 a. m., 7 a, m. and 7:50 a. m., returning after memorial service at 7 p. m., same day. Fare, \$2 25 for round-trip. Tickets at 117 N. Fourth street, under Planters' House. A Fine Showing for the Post-Dispatch Bartholdi Pedestal Fund.

Splendid Increase in the Amount Received and the Number of Subscribers on Saturday-Hearty Encouragement Given-The Value of the Efforts of Individuals An Actress' Generosity-Progress of the Good Work-To-Day's Subscriptions.



tion, visiting tiest Fredericktown, Madison County, and Cape Gitardiau; then Cheltenham, near St. Louis, which they will reach about Saturday, the 25th.

Mrs. Harwood, sister of Governor Marmaduke, is quite ill, at Kansas City, where she has been for some time under medical treatment. The Governor and his brother, the Warden of the Peniteatiary, were summoned to her bedside Saturday evening. A telegram from the Governor to his private secretary states that sane is no better, and that his return will be delayed till to-morrow morning. State Auditor Walker is in receipt of a telegram stating that at a public meeting held in Boone County Saturday, a resolution was passed asking the Governor to call a special session of the Legislature to prevent the spread of pleuro-pneumonia, now raging in Callaway County. The State Veterinarian of Colorado is expected to arrive on the afternoon train to consult with the Governor in relation to the quarantine at prevent existing against Missouri cattie. A herd of about sixty head of Callaway beef cattie was brought over to this city yesterday and shipped to St. Louis. Our people are stoutly protesting against the admission of cattie from Callaway until the disease is effectually stamped out in that county, but the authorities seem to be powerless to prevent it. Pedestal Fund. The amount of subscriptions showed a wonderful increase over the two preeding days, and the most encouraging element in amount of subscription was more than twice as much as that of either of the two days preceding, and was more than both of them together, stone quarry owners held a long conference with Governor Ogiesby this morning in relation to the

amount of subscription was more than twice as much as that of either of the two days preceding, and was more than both of them together, while the number of subscribers was twice as much as those of either of them. The total amount of voluntary subscription received by the Post-Dispatch Saturday reached the handsume sum of \$132 35 and the sum was distributed among 200 subscribers. The grand total of subscriptions received, therefore, up to Saturday evening amounts to \$223 85, and the total number of subscriptions received, therefore, up to Saturday evening amounts to \$223 85, and the total number of subscriptions received, therefore, up to Saturday evening amounts to \$223 85, and the total number of subscriptions are \$49. This result shows conclusively that the cause has taken hold of the hearts of the people and that the fund is, in fact, a popular subscription, the uprising of the masses to vindicate the character of the American people as the possessors of genuine patriotic sentiment, love of country and the possessors of generous hearts and open hands. The response so far has been from the people and the fund is, and the possessors of generous hearts and open hands. The response so far has been from the people and the fund that the therefore the working geople and persons of slender measure. The reply has come cheefly from the employes, the working geople and persons of slender measure. The reply has come cheefly from the employes, the working geople and persons of slender measure. The Fairn of the people are the best bulwarks of a nation, not only in war when her material interests are to be protected, but when her homor is at stake.

The Fairn of the Post-Dispatch is stronger than ever. What has been done, however, is only the beginning of what should be accomplished and followed up by others. One individual, by slight personal feorit, can accomplish a good deal, and the combined efforts of many individual within hearing of the appeal. It is the aggregation of the many and the little which accomplishes th on a basis which will make it a ma beyond question. Every reader of the paper ought to be willing to do that much for the Statue of Lib-erty.

Heartiest and sincerest washes,
FANNY DAYENFORT.

Miss Davenport is not only a great actress, but she shows that she has a great heart, and the profession cannot do better than follow her example.

LOCAL BENEFITS FOR THE FUND.

Among the local amusement caterers who have acted generously are Manager McManus of the Casino and Manager Alunson of the Star Skating Rink at Nineteenth and Fine. The date of the benefit tendered at the Casino will be announced shortly with attractions. The date of the benefit at the Star Rink has been fixed for Monday, April 27. It is the intention

of the management to spare no pains to make it the event of the season, and those who wish to spend an evening of splendid enjoyment, as well as to help on a notice cause, should attend the Rink on the 27th by all means. Full announcement of the attractions to be provided will be made in a few days. The cause and the event deserve hearty support. The following letter the country of the season of the seaso

To the Editor of the Fost-Dissorter.

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THE KEY OF DEATH.

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One of the Terrible Legends of Ancient Venice.

From the Public Opinion.

In the collection of curiosities preserved in the arsenal of Venice, there is a key of which the following singular tradition is related: "About the year 1600 one of those dangerous men, in whom extraordinary talent is only the fearful source of crime and wickedness beyond that of ordinary men, came to establish himself as a merchant or trader in Venice. The stranger, whose name was Tebaldo, became enamored of the daughter of an ancient house, already affianced to another. He demanded her hand in marriage, and was, of course, rejected. Enrayed at this, he studied how to be revenged. Profoundly skilled in the mechanical arts, he allowed himself no rest until he had invented the most formidable weapon which could be imagined. This was a key of large size, the handle of which was so constructed that it could be turned round with little difficulty; when turned it discovered a spring, which, on pressure, launched from the other end a needle or lancet of such subtle fineness that it entered into the flesh and buried itself there without leaving external trace. Tebaldo waited in disguise at the door of the church in which the maiden whom he loved was about to receive the nuptial benediction. The assassin sent the slender steel unperceived into the breast of the bridgeroom. The wounded man had no suspicion of injury, but seized with a sudden and sharp pain in the midst of the ceremony, he fannted, and was carried to his home, amid the lamentations of the bridal party. Vain was all the skill of the physicians, who could not devise the cause of this strange filmes; and in a few days he died. Tebaldo again demanded the hand of the maiden from her parents, and received a second refusal. They, too, perished miserably in a few days. The alarm which these deaths—which appeared almost miraculous—cocasioned excited the utmost vigilance of the foreigner had been ever displeasing to her, but since the death of all those most dear to her it had become odious

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Hypnotism is the latest novelty in drawingroom speculation. At 5 o'clock teas the fair
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talk about "suggestion" and "passional causes"
and "biology," and the wonderful experiments
of Drs. Lhuys, Bernheim and Charcot. There
have been several private soirees d'hypnotisme,
with experiments intercalated between a caviar
sandwich and a symphony by Chopin. Jules
Claretie and Adolphe Belot have both written
novels in which hypnotism plays a leading role,
and soon we may expect to see some reformer
exclaim, parodying a famous formula of Emile
Zola, "Le roman sera hypoutfue ou il ne sera
pas." It is curious to notice how rapidly a new
word or a new craze gets hold of the Parisians,
and after having been served up with all sauces
disappears and gives place to another foible.
At one time "morphinomania" was a fashionable topic for discussion, and a recent report of
Dr. Combe, read before the Academy of Medicine, shows that there are still not a few victims
of morphine injections in Parisian society.

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cine, shows that there are still not a few victims of morphine injections in Parisian society. Then came Charcot with his favorite words, "nevrose" and "nevropath," and society, art, poetry and proce passed through a period of "nevrose." There used to be a tall, pale barmaid in one of the brasseries of the Latin Quarter who was proud of the name of "la grande Nevrose," given to her by some facetious medical students who patronized the establishment.

From the Philadelphia Call.

"I hear you are having quite a rough time with your daughter," remarked Mr. De Blank sympathizingly to his friend. "Bound to mar-Our faith was never greater."

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"Ah, glad to hear you have struck on some-thing at last. What do you propose to do?"

"I shall invite the Count to visit us at Cape

May this season."
"My stars! What for?"
"So he can see her in a bathing-suit."



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CITY ITEMS.

Dr. E. C. Chase,

partner of Smith's, is under arrest for the crime.

Charles Schmid, son of Julius Schmid of Philadelpha, attacked his father with an axe and cut him several times over the heal, because the father threatened to stab his daughter aged 19. Schmid is dangerously wounded and the voy is under ar-

The enthusiasm over the Prince and Princess of Wales continues among the common people of Ireland. The Nationalists will make one more effort to show their harres of the Poyal family when Cork is reached, where they expect to be able to check the demonstrations of the Loyalists.

By the arrest of Baron Police an extensive plot was uncerthed which had for its object the sensure of the plans of Austrana and German fortreases and the sale of the same to the Governments of Italy and France. The principal, a Danisa officer, had agents in German and Austran officers.

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The entire seaboard of Spain is threatened by the choices that broke out some weeks ago in Vasencia. The places now being ravaged were mined by cartiquakes last year. Lazarettos are being hastily arranged and supplies forwarded by the Government, but the destitution and distress are

great.

Gen. Komaroff's account of the late battle with
the Afgians, as officially published in Russia, states
that the Afgians advance was instigated by the
British, and must the Russians only atmosfed after
the days' of insulting actions on the part of the
Afghans. The British are awaiting reports from

TANT to builders! Low prices for garder Day Bros', rubber store, 615 N. Fourth st.

A NEW CITY HALL

Hanny, resociate connsel of Cunningham and Barton, the accused dynamiters, says his trip to surfice was crowned with success in securing enfluence to pro 9 an alibi.

Gen. Lord Woisely, with his personal staff, and Lord Chaires Beresford nave arrived at Cairo, probably to be in easy communication with England regarding the Russian troubles.

Frank Madden, a notorious burglar, while being carried from Vicksburg to Communication with England the train and escaped. He was under sentence of twenty years in the pentientiary.

A. M. Moore, the Postanaster at Independence, W. Va., copet last week with Carrie Wright, the only daughter of a wealthy mine owner. The couple were married at Omismal, Mid.

Baron Scheelphissen, a young officer, has caused a sensation in Berlin by being beaten out of \$80.000 in gambing, and then submitting to the Tribunal of situatory (touor whether he should mortgage his estate to pay it.

The St. Vrain land grant in Southern Colorado, containing about 4,00,000 cores, owned by ex-Senator Tabor, Colonel Craig and George W. Thompson, has been could conjutaitist of Civeland, Onto. The names and figures are not given.

The death sentance of Win. Meadows, Fred M. Ray and Masson P. Ho count, who were to hang a fort Sunth, Ark, next Friday, has been commuted to imprisonment for info. Win. Phillips and Win Nixoa, however, will be executed Friday.

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The body of Henry W. Smith, a farmer, Iving mear Leon, Mixoa, was found in a stable, Sunday, and it is supposed he was murdered some time age for his money. A man named Hasstead, a former partier of Simith's, is noder arrest for the crime.

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the various coumissioners composing it are located together on the third floor, while on the
ground floor are the Assessors, Water Rates, Recorder, H-atth Department and other offices, whose
business is of a more directly public character than
the others.

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The Two Houses Organized, and the Regu-

lar Party States Unbroken.

The organization of the Council on Saturda The organization of the Council on Saturday afternoon was a very tame affair, and attracted but a small number of speciators. Mr. George W. Allen, the newly elected president, called to order, and without delay the officers agreed upon by the Democratic caucus were nominated and elected, namely: Vice President, Joseph Temple; Secretary, B. P. Tasific; Assistant-Secretary, Thos. E Barrest; Bergeant-at-Arms, Thos. Brady. The nominations were all made by Mr. Devoy, and seconded by Mr. Frank, Mr. Cummings voted with the other twelve for Mr. Temple, but voted for Messra Raynor, Brown and Smith, respectively, for the other twelve to wait on Mayor Ewing was gone through with impunity. Ask your grocer or dassembling the body was to provide for the inauguration of Mayor-elect Francis. Messra Blacely, and a conference committee reported that the purpose of assembling the body was to provide for the inauguration of Mayor-elect Francis. Messra Blacely, and a secondary was gone through with impunity. Ask your grocer or dassembling the body was to provide for the inauguration of Mayor-elect Francis. Messra Blacely, and a secondary with impunity. Ask your grocer or dassembling the body was to provide for the inauguration of Mayor-elect Francis. Messra Blacely, and a secondary was gone through with impunity. Ask your grocer or dassembling the body was to provide for the inauguration of Mayor-elect Francis. Messra Blacely, and a secondary was gone through with impunity. Ask your grocer or dassembling the body was to provide for the inauguration of Mayor-elect Francis. Messra Blacely, and a secondary with impunity. Ask your grocer or dassembling the body was to provide for the inauguration of Mayor-elect Francis. Messra Blacely, and a secondary was gone through with impunity. Ask your grocer or dassembling the body was to provide for the inauguration of Mayor-elect Francis. Messra Blacely, and a secondary was gone through the following the follow

ARTFUL ARCHES.

Prancis elected, and Messra. Temple, Stone and Bell were appointed a committee to tell Mr. Francis about it, and after a talk with Mr. Francis they re-ported that he would be ready on Tuesday. Messra. Stone, Bell and Blakely were appointed a com-mittee on arrangements, and the Council adjourned

POISON AT THE FRONT DOOR.

CITY NEWS.

Gustave Pins, the 19-year-old son of Henry Pins, accidentally shot himself in the leg white munting in Illinois. His wound was painful, though not se-

man's Suffrage Association to night at lefferson and Lucas avenues. Officers sing year will be elec.ed.

How Ladies Replenish Their Eyebrows When Nature's Stock

The Quality and Form of This Hirsut Adornment, and Its Revelation of Char-

ing eyebrows, as nearly everybedy can observe, indicate discerament and to a somewhat less extent,
reflection; the physiological reason for which
is found in the fact that the depression
and projection depend upon the voluntary employ,
ment of certain muscles in order to adapt the eye
to the objects examined. Hence the eyebrow is
thus depressed when any object is examined, and
hence persons reflecting are, by association, led
thus to employ the muscles of the eyebrow even
when no particular object is before them. An eyebrow greatly elevated, on the contrary, indicates
less discerament, and the absence of severe
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"What is the ideal eyebrow?"

"That it would not become me to say, as it might hurt my trade. If the ladies knew there was a certain standard laid down they would take an other. As it is now, it ry to make each part of eyebrows as nearly as possible to harmonize with the wearer's face. But, then, if you must have a description go to Shakespeare, who, in the 'Winter's Tale,' makes Macmilius say to one of the court ladies:

"Black brows, they say,

Become some women best; so that tuere be not Too much hair there, but in a semi-circle,

Or half-moon made with a pen."

A large meeting of carpenters was held yesterday afternoon as central Turner Hall. The purpose of the meeting was to form an organization. A committee of time was appointed to draft a constitution, and report at the next meeting. A WHOLESALE CLOTHIER GETS SICK. Our Cash Suddenly Cures Him.

mittee of five was appointed to draft a constitution, and report at the next meeting.

Edward Nolan, who is wanted in Chicago on a charge of larceny, was arrested Saturday night in a saloon on Ninta and Biddie streets, and was taken as as member of the Chicago police force.

Philip Levy, the fugitive St. Louis agent of the Metropolitan Lite Insurance Coenpany, who is charged with eutering into a conspiracy to defraud the company, was brought back by Detective Tracy Saturday night from New York, where he was arrested on the 8d of last month.

Charles Wells and William King stole a horse and buggy belonging to Barney Lierman, which were left standing by the owner Saturday night on the corner of Broadway and Christy avenue. The men were arrested a short time afterwards by Officer McDonald on Sixth and Spruce streets.

Mrs. Jane Jones met with a borrible death late Saturday afternoon. The deceased, was resided at Saio N. Eleventh street, was engaged in hanging a clothee line to the door of an out-house, when the floor, which was very rotten, gave way, and before the unfortunate woman could be resoued, she was suffocated. She leaves a nuscand and sur children.

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Marion street, it collided with a wagon at the corner of Tenth and Lafayette streets, and Con. Seiler.
Seth Littis, Aif. Webber and Misc Dundan, the four firemen who were seated upon it, were thrown violently to the ground, and all received injuries, which, though not serious, will lay them up for some time to come.

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the estate of David Powers, deceased. The action is a claim for damages for the erroneous assessment of taxes against the property of Mrs. Whiteinmeyer, by Powers, during his lifetime, he being President of the Board of Assessors. The property described in the tax oil sent to Mrs. Whiteinveyer was not her own, but an adjoining lot owned by a Mr. Kallmeyer. She did not notice the bill and paid it. Now she seeks to recover back the money so paid. Judges were not liable for erroneously including in the estimate property not belonging to the party assessed, or not within the district. But even waiving this point, he holds that Mrs. Winkelmeyer is not entitled to recover, because she was guilty of iaches, and the mistake could have been easily rectified by the use of a little difference. It would be unjust to visit her carelessness upon another, even though he had been negligent. Judgment was given for the defendant.

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suffering from two knife woulds in his back. He was taken to the Dispensary, and from thence to the City Hospital. Upon inquiry it was ascertained that Weble had received his wounds in a house of ill repute on Seventh and Clark avenue. Lena Brown and Julia Jackson, immates of the house, and Charles Lyons and Willis Washington were all arrested and taken to the Four Courts. Which one of them did the cutting is not known.



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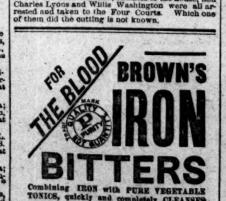
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